## ORGANIZATION MAY LOSE COUNCILMEN IN SEVERAL WARDS

Inless December Assessment Shows Increase Representations From Republican Strongholds Will Be Reduced.

An increase in the size of Comm incil is expected by political leaders as Yamit of the December assessment. In pite of the talk for a smaller Council, ongublican Organization leaders are reparing to take no chances, and will

stall the division assessors through their precincts with a fine tooth comb, so as a second every name possible. The September assessment showed a second every name of the Republican Organization atrongholds, and if the miseasment lists in these wards are not larger in December, several of these wards will lose Common Councilmen. Bath ward in the city is entitled to at much ward in the city is entitled to at east one Common Councilman. Every ward with 8000 or more assessed citizens entitled to one Common Councilman or each 600 names on the assessors' air. Assessments are made in September, and December each year, and the returns of the latter month are used to the City Commissioners to determine the country than a comparison.

The ist, 20th, 26th and 3lat Wards are expected to lose one Common Council-men each, while a gain of one is ex-pected in the 25th, 40th and 46th Wards. The September agreesment showed the lat Ward was thy 659 names to retain its Present two representatives. The 20th Ward lacked 247 names to continue its members. The 26th Ward lacked 281 names to keep its three members. The 38th Ward was 37 shy to retain its present representation of two members. The 16th Ward, according to the September assessment, is entitled to three tember assessment, is entitled to three members, while the 46th Ward is entitled to feur Common Councilmen. The 29th Ward had 174 more names than were necessary to have two Common Council-men. The 23d Ward, with a margin of only 89, was shown to be in danger of

The Republican Organization leaders will make every effort to have the lists kept up to their former mark in the downtown wards, and are planning to elect their own men in the increased representations from the outlying wards.

that Musek's temper wouldn't agree with the wedding.

"I drink wine—and you drink beer—to the health of the bride we all must drink" sang a young Hungarian maiden in real Magyar language, when the lights went out.

Senator Edwin H. Vare has formally come out in support of William H. Wilson for Speaker of the next House. "If Repre-sentative Wilson is a candidate for Speaker." said Senator Vare, while dis-

Speaker," said Senator Vare, while dis-cuseing the Speakership situation, "I will do all I can to elect him.
"Wilson is a bright, capable lawyer, and as a member of the Legislature show-ed himself eminently equipped to preside over that body. I think he should be elected as the beginning of a new era in Pennsylvania politics—the recognition of young men." As a result of Senator Vare's onen declaration of support, Wil-Vare's open declaration of support, Wilson is expected to announce his candidacy within a few days.

Frederick C. Erhardt, of Lackawanna County, for whom a small boom was started for the Speakership, has been "slated" to be chairman of the important "slated" to be chairman of the important House Appropriations Committee. James F. Woodward, of Allegheny, was said by political leaders several days ago to be in line for the place because of his withdrawal from the Speakership contest. The Republican leaders have finally determined, however, to give the position to Erhardt. Woodward is expected to receive the chairmanship of one of the other important committees. stant committees.

Select Councilman William D. Bacon Republican Organization leader in the 6th Ward, will be a candidate for Corent for his t nt for his nomination and it he through West Philadelphia. It. Knight is expected to be a candidate for renomination, but will probably have to fight the opposition of Senator Mc-

The Old Guard of the Young Republi cans will celebrate the Republican victory with an informal dinner tonight at their clubhouse, 221 South Broad street.

The Keystone City Committee will dis-cuss plans for taking an active part in the mayoralty campaign at a meeting to held at its headquarters next Friday

### ENGLISH WOMAN TO SPEAK

Will Address Daughters of British Empire This Afternoon.

A distinguished English woman, A distinguished English woman, who has been active in the work of caring for wounded soldiers at the military hospital at Craigleigh, Edinburgh, Scotland, is in this city today and will speak this afternoon before the Duke of Connaught Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire at the home of Mrs. Thomas McCrae, 1627 Spruce street. She is Miss Helen Boulnois, of London, a member of the Victorian League and the League of letorian League and the League of

Bouloois who is staving at the Altine Hotel, said today that she came to this country of her own accord to tell of atrocilles by the Germans of which she was informed by British soldiers rounded in the fighting in France. She ave they declare the Germans have been cilty of unspeakable atrocities, and the tell the whole story.

delivering several addresses in ils city Miss Boulnois will go to Washaton to speak before several British or-entactions. While she is in this country as intends to do all in her power to elp cut the work of any relief associa-

ons, she declared today. tes about remain neutral "at any to" like paid a high tribute to the re-work of this country, saying that it

#### CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID

Tahop Randolph Officiates for Nichpleon Mamorial Congregation. p Bobert L. Rudolph officiated at states attending the corneratons at the new 50,000 church edifica-rill by the congregation of the Michelson Memorial Beformed

mil Church, 10th and Rock and Freites. They included the Rev. 1 Love, of the Logan Baptist the Rev. Jerome M. Guas, Logan Church; the Rev. Merchant S. embyterian Church; the Rev. A. Weigle, Protestant Episcopal ties Hev. Or. Bichard Turner.

he Episequal Church and the Rev.

how. H. W. Behney is the pastor of choisen Memorial congregation.

Tablet in Dr. Stbloe's Hemory

# GIRL, FOURTEEN, PRINCIPAL SUPPORT OF BIG FAMILY

Works in Mill for \$2 a Week to Provide Food.

Mrs. Adam Fark, the mother of seven shildren, ranging in age from one week to

children, ranging in age from one week to it years, told the police of the 20th and Federal streets station a pitiful story, and asked them to find her husband. According to Mrs. Park, her husband has been missing since the birth of her week-old son, John.

Elizabeth, the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Park, is the principal support of the family. She carns \$1 a week in a mill. Elizabeth's 10-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Jane McCall, assists her in supporting the family whenever she is able. Mrs. McCall, however, shows the wear of her age, and the most she can earn by washing is \$1.50 a week. Neighbors said they would aid in supporting the family until the husband is located.

### JEALOUS MAN TRIES TO KILL BRIDEGROOM STABS TWO OTHERS

Wedding Turned Into Tragedy, Husband-Elect and Guests in Jail and Assailant Escapes.

Underneath an old-fashioned Hungarian canopy used at marriage ceremonies in the land of the Magyar, Katie Wannock 19 years old, a bride, stood early today. Next to her stood her fiance, Paul Hano-that, 24 years old, a native of Nagy-Ida, suburb, near Budapest.

Fifty guests were drinking Hungarian wines to the health of the bride and bridegroom. Others were discussing Emperor Francis Joseph, and the European war. The scene was in the parlor of 332

North Darien street. Suddenly the door opened. Before the wedding guests, who were attired in their native costumes, stood Mike Musek, 22 years old, a musician and a rival for fair Katie's hand. He wasn't invited to the wedding. When invitations were sent out it was the consensus of opinion

"Look out for Musek," shouted the guesta. True enough, Musek was in the room. He was there with a knife which was

sharpened to the point.

Musek rushed toward the canopy and tried to slash the groom. Mike Green, 29 years old, best man and pal of Hanothat, stepped between. He was slashed in the abdomen twice. He fell to the floor unconscious. Then Paul Baraboss, of 1020 Winter street, tried to take away the knife. He also was stabled. the knife. He also was stabbed. Green was removed to Hahnemann Hos-pital. Physicians say he will die. Bara-

boss will recover. During the excitement Musek escaped. Special Policemen Barry, Clarke and Ernest, of the lith and Winter streets station, arrived soon. They searched for Musek, but he was among the missing. The police then questioned all the guests Of the 50 guests 25 were permitted to go home. The others of the party, including Hanothat and the bride, were taken to the lockup.

Magistrate Belcher heard the story in the 11th and Winter streets station to-day. He discharged the bride, but imposed a fine of \$5 on the other guests, including the bridegro The bride is now trying to raise the \$3 fine for her better half.

#### HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

Five Men Arrested on Charge of

Stealing Car Downtown. Five men, all suspected by the police of being experienced automobile thieves, were held in \$300 ball each today by Magistrate Toughill, of the 20th and Fitzwater streets station, for further hearing November 25.

They were arrested at Washington aveue and Bouvier street shortly after midnight in an automobile belonging to William B. Hart, of Radnor, by Policem-McCrea and Langan. The machine was taken from in front of 508 Gray's Ferry road yesterday afternoon.

The men gave their names and ad-

iresses as James McKinney, 1603 South 18th street; Thomas Dugan, 522 South 20th street; Con McLaughlin, 2527 Naudain street; Harry Cullen, 2217 Catharine street, and James Anderson, 1629 Kater street. The police are endeavoring to obtain a confession from the men, believing them to be implicated in a number of recent automobile thefts.

### STATION SLEEPERS ARRESTED

Fifteen Men Rounded Up and Sentenced for Investing Terminal.

The alumbers of 15 men in the waiting room of the Reading Terminal was in-Special Detective White and a dozen train hands and station employes. Magistrate Tracy sentenced those who said their homes were in this city to terms of one month each in the county prison. The out-of-town men got three months in the House of Correction.

Since the start of cold weather, according to White and other employes of the railroad, the waiting room has been filled every night with homeless men. seeking warmth and shelter. Within the last few days they have been stretching out along the benches to the discomfort of passengers waiting for trains. Several icases have been stolen in the Terround up sleepers who had no tickets.

#### RARE MINERALS RELATED

Chemist Made Interesting Discovery Concerning Anhydrite and

Thaumasite. NEW YORK, Nov. II.—Frederick Innis Allen, a lawyer and chemist of this city, by examining crystal blasted out of a quarry at West Paterson, N. J., has dis-covered that two rare mineral substances, heretofore considered to be entirely in dependent of each other, have the re-lationship of parent and offspring. He says the mineral is anhydrite, a sui-

phate of lime, which, upon decomposition, produces thaumssite. Anhydrite is trans-parent and light blue in color and occurs surrounded by amethystine quarts, mak ing unusually handsome specimens. De-composition changes the mineral to a pure white orystalline mass of that; sits, which remains in place and in the form of the original anhydrite, Allen ex-The new mineral has no com mercial Value.

poor was made at the Teanheaving services in the Diston Memorial Courch, the bieds, in Mc Luthers Lutherson Teacher, years and Montgumery avenues to the process of creed. Flour, county goods, potators, beans, creeds comp

### **ESHELMAN AGAIN MAKES CONFESSION** OF BOY'S MURDER

Tells Superintendent of Mission That He Attended Religious Service After Strangling 8-year-old Albert Kraft.

A second confession that he killed eightyear-old Albert Kraft last Wednesday night was made today by Victor E. Eshelman, a boarder at the Inasmuch Mission, 1011 Locust street, who is being held without ball for the murder at City Hall. This confession was made to George Long, superintendent of the mis-

Captain of Detectives Cameron said after Long concluded his talk with Eshelman that but one point remained to be cleared up. Attaches of the mission eary that Esbelman reached there the hight of the murder about 6:15 o'clock. The detectives think they are mistaken

They also say Eshelman took supper at the mission. In his confession to Long today Eshelman says he went directly to the religious services being conducted at the institution and did not eat any supper. His story was substantially the same as that which he told Saturday. Long was called in by Captain Cameron because of discrepancies in the story told by Eshelman and in pointing out places where parts of the dead boy's clothing were found.

Detectives Emanuel and Gionnetti were n the room today when Eshelman was questioned. The prisoner, who is being der, was so weak this morning that he staggered on his way from the cellroom to the office of Captain Cameron. Detective Gionnetti almost had to carry him. At the door of the captain's office Eshelnan showed the first sign of fear since

8-year-old brother, William, with Albert Zubluch, of 1625 South Fallon street, all playmates of the murdered boy, were taken to City Hall today in an attempt to identify Eshelman. All declared they had never seen him before. Policeman Curtis, of the 65th street and Woodland avenue station, told Captain Cameron he had seen the man near the scene of the murder, 56th street and Gibson avenue, but not within the last few weeks.

SEEN AT 6 P. M. DAY OF MURDER. It has now been established definitely that Eshelman entered the Inasmuch Mission, where he boarded, at about 6.15 o'clock last Wednesday night, the night of the murder. Frederick L. Mortimer, who checks the hats and coats at the mission, told Captain Cameron today that he could not be mistaken in the time Esh-elman entered the place because he always looked for the man

Eshelman always took five to 10 minutes o take off his overcoat, according to Mortimer. The night of the murder was no exception, and Mortimer remembered that several persons had called his attention to the man standing with his

tention to the man standing with his coat half off as if lost in thought.

Eshelman confessed Saturday that he had strangled Kraft and hidden his body in a deserted culvert near 56th street and Gibson avenue, where it was found early Thursday morning.

Sitting stolldly in his cell on the sixth floor of City Hall, Eshelman has been closely watched since yesterday, when he sent a note to Captain Cameron, in he sent a note to Captain Cameron, in which he outlined directions for the diswhich he outlined directions for the dis-position of his body "in case he died suddenly." Detectives are guarding against an attempt at suicide. Captain Cameron and members of the murder squad are divided in their opinion as to

the truth of Eshelman's confession.
On Saturday he guided detectives over the ground in the vicinity of the crime and though he appeared to know it inti-mately, his errors in pointing out the position of the body and the spot where some of the victim's clothing was found, are taken as basis for doubting the story

Victor was always the mildest man in the world," said A. P. Witmer, of 1601 Summer street, Eshelman's cousin, today, "After his mother died he was brought up by his aunt and his grandmother, both of hom have since died. Their influence, I

always thought, had the effect of making him a most tractable person. "I don't think he had nerve enough to commit such a crime. Why, he left West Point at the end of a year because he was homesick. His grandmother was well off and he knew he could go back

home and be sure of a welcome. West Point is a pretty trying place. I guess, and Victor didn't like it. "He went to school in Langaster and when he was 20 they sent him to West Point. After he left there he came to Philadelphia and he has been here ever

since, so far as I know. We used to see him every month or two. "He had a good position with the traction company and we thought he was deing well. It was only after he got into trouble with the company that he egan to act the way he does now."

Witner referred to the time last October, when Eshelman was sentenced to six months in the County Prison after being convicted of taking \$375 from the Funeral Beneficiary Association of the employes. "I knew Victor was on the down grade after the trouble in the traction compared." after the trouble in the traction com-pany," Witmer continued, "but I cannot believe he committed this crime. He hasn't got the nerve, that's the main In the brief note he sent to Captain

Cameron yesterday, Eshelman said that if he died suddenly he wished to have his body buried in the plot in which his his body buried in the plot in which his mother's body lay. The family plot is in a village cemetery at Paradise, a little town nine miles east of Lancaster.

#### TAUGHT FARMING BY MAIL

19,000 Received Instruction From

Pennsylvania State College. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 23 -- More than 19,000 men and women of Pennsylvania who could not find the time or the funds to attend college have studied agriculture by correspondence with the Pennsylvania State College. About half this number have been awarded certificates of proficiency.

Prof. T. I. Mairs, who has charge of

the correspondence, said the courses at-tracting most attention were poultry raising, farm bookiesping, gardening, fruit growing and general agriculture. Last year, according to Professor Mairs, 15,000 papers were examined and returned to the correspondence attdents. He finds those most interested are young farmers from 10 to 30 years old, farm women, clerks, business and professional men.

Church Gives Food for the Poor
An effering of a large collection of
food and other articles for the use of the
motion of the late Hev. Dr.
motion of the street and Montgamerr avemotion of the Street and Montgamer avemotion of the street and Montgamerr avemotion of the street and Montgamerr avemotion of the street and Montgamerr avemotion of the street and Montgamer and Montgamer avemotion of the street and Montgamer and Montgamer avemotion of the street and Montgamer and Montgamer

#### SANTA CLAUS WILL VISIT LITTLE NEGROES OF CITY

Detective Williams Had Almost Given Up Hope of Getting Funds. Detective George Williams will play the role of Santa Claus for poor Negro children this year, as he has done for years

Until a letter enclosing \$10 was received by him yesterday he had feared that there would be no Banta Claus for the little Negroes of the tenement sections this Christmas. It was sent by a woman who last year contributed \$50, but she said that she had answered so many demands for charity this year that no more could be spared.

be spared be spared.

Each year Detective Williams collects
the old toys of more fortunate children,
dresses as a really, truly Santa Claus and
distributes them among the poor. The
money is used to buy candles.

#### STATE COMMISSION ASKED TO CONSIDER

withdrawal of the 50-trip tickets as flied with your commission by the Philadel-phia and Reading Rallway Company in reference to the stations of Tabor, Fern Rock, Oak Lane, Elkins Park, Cheiten Hills, Jenkintown. Glenside and other points on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company system and branches, is unfair, unreasonable and unwarranted. "Second. That the increase in price of school children's tickets as set forth by the said Philadelphia and Reading Rali-way Company in their schedule of new rates as filed with your commission, is unfair, unreasonable and unwarranted.

"Third. That the schedule of prices for the 10 trip ticket with a limitation to the purchaser only, to the various points above enumerated as filed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company with your Commission, is exorbitant, un-fair, unreasonable and unwarranted. "Fourth That under the schedules filed the Philadelphia and Reading Railway

Company has practically submitted a system of charges and fares for com-muters not warranted by any increase held without ball on the charge of mur- in the costs of the passenger service of the said railway system, and that with the exception of the monthly ticket, which has also been advanced in price, all other commuters are practically com-pelled to purchase a straight fare ticker at any and all times.

Your petitioners, therefore, respectfully ir e that an early date be set for a hear-nk on the part of complainants, and that he has been under arrest. He faltered and then tried to hang back as though he did not want to enter. The detective had to urge him forward to get him into the spendent, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, at which time they be asked to produce their books showing all aske receipts, expenditures and other charges relative to the conduct of their railway system between the Reading Terminal Philadelphia, and all points up to and including the station at Glenside."

THEATRE MEETING TOMORROW. The success of the protest meeting in the Garrick Theatre tomorrow afternoon, when representatives from 300 business organizations within a commuting dis-tance of Philadelphia will band together in the fight, has already been assured by hearty response being given to the call for the meeting.

Scores of replies from various organiza

tions have been received by Edward II.
Martin, chairman of the Transportation
Committee of the United Business Men's
Association, and Mr. Abbott. It was decided this morning to invite all country clubs and golf clubs near the city to join in the movement, since these ganizations will be vitally affected if

organizations will be vitally affected in the proposed increase is allowed to be-come operative. It is said that caddles of many of the clubs have already in-formed the club managers that they will have to have a substantial increase in pay on account of the increase in the cost of the carfare. As many from the city who go out to play golf use the trains, the increased rates will make every game of golf played more expen-Mr. Abbott today wrote the Interstate

Commerce Commission protesting against the rate increase and asking that a date for a hearing be set when the com-muters may present their objections. Mr. Abbott also announced he would draw up to be filed with the Commission organization that may wish to protest. REQUEST LEGISLATIVE ACTION.

New Jersey commuters are planning a special appeal to Governor Fielder asking him to reconsider his refusal to call a special session of the Legislature to pass upon the proposed passenger rate increase which the railroads have announced will me effective December 15. William Carey Marshall, attorney for

the South Jersey Commuters' Associa-tion, will draft the formal petition today following a conference with a committee representing the various organizations united in the fight. This petition, which will contain a number of added reasons why the State Legislature should con-sider the increase, will be presented to the Governor tomorrow morning. Mr. Marshall said this morning although

the commuters feel they won the first score in the fight when the Public Utili-ties Commission announced last Friday it had ordered the suspension of the increase until March 15 and had set De-cember 22 as the date of a public hearing on the justification for the increase, there are certain issues in the fight over the powers of the commission has not fully been determined. The power of the ission as relating to the trip tickets which have been entirely abolished by the railroads is particularly in NEW JERSEY COMMUTERS PROTEST.

The abolition of these two forms of tickets, the commuters say, work a greater hardship than the increase on all the other tickets. The question will be taken up tonight at a meeting at Haddon Heights under the direction of the United Towns Improvement Association, when all the organization in South Jersey which are not in the fight will be represented the fight directly to the Interstate Com-

merce Commission.
Other protest meetings planned tonight are at Norristown, Wyncote and River ton, N. J. The Mayors and representa-tives of the trade bodies of 100 New Jer-sey towns have been invited to attend a big meeting at Pitman next Saturda

Mayor C. C. Justice, head of the special committee appointed at the mass-meeting of commuters in Pitman last week, and John Langham and John Hutchinson. other members of the committee, are arranging for Saturday's meeting.

Prof. Scott Nearing, of the Department of Economics of the University of Penn-

sylvania, at a meeting of the Socialist Literary Society in Broad Street Theatre yesterday, attacked the "colossal im-pudence of the railroads in going before the Interstate Commerce Commission with a request for an increase in rates in face of a bad business year and their ability to declare \$400,000,000 dividends." He declared it was up to the railroads to do what every business man must do during hard times accept decreased

UNION LEAGUE JIM'S BIG DAY Superintendent of Billiard Room

Celebrates an Anniversary.

### BALTIMORE AND OHIO ANNOUNCES HIGHER PASSENGER RATES

Tariffs Filed With Interstate Commission Abolish Some Trip Tickets and Increase Cost of Others.

Tile Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Com pany announced this morning that it had filed tariffs with the Interstate Comme Commission at Washington and the Pub-ic Service Commissions of Maryland and Pennsylvania, advancing the passenger rates in this territory. Besides Imposing an increase in fares the new tariffs embrace a revision of the regulations gov erning this branch of the passenge service.

Under the proposed changes the 190, 9 and 24 ride tickets will be discontinued after December 30, and in their place will be used the 60-trip, 46-trip students' and the 10-trip monthly tickets and the 180-trip quarterly tickets, which will be sold at three times the rate of the monthly tickets, while heretofore there has been a reduction of 20 per cent, on this form

of tickets.

The rate for the 60-trip monthly tickets will be advanced 25 cents, or one-half cent a trip, and the students' tickets for 48 trips will be sold at 46.60 of the monthly rate. The age limit for these tickets is aced at 18 years, while in the past there has been no age limit.

Rates for travel to and from this city on commutation tickets under the proposed advances will be as follows:

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#### WHEN "RIVER RYE" FLOWS BY, TOPERS WILL PLUNGE

West Virginians Expect Some Solace in Monongahela.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. Z.-So great as been the accumulation of intoxicants in barrels, boxes, jugs and bottles in the Courthouse that county officials are hampered in the transaction of business, and it has been decided to pour the stuff into the Monongahela River. It has been least six months to stamp out all traces confiscated since the Yost prohibition law of the infection. went into effect, on July

stream will become so strongly impres At any rate, the county officials ar keeping secret the day selected for the

ceremony of pouring. But the town's hard drinkers, it is hinted, will form a line up and down the river's bank for a couple of miles, every one ready to send the word along, "They're pouring it in

#### CUPID GOES UNSCATHED **EVEN THOUGH WAR RAGES**

New Jersey Society Girl Weds U. S. Officer in Turkey.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 23.-As a result of war conditions abroad, one of the most prominent young women in the social set of the Oranges has surprised her friends here by sending word of her marriage in Constantinople. The bride marriage in Constantinopie. The bride is Miss Valeda Johnson, daughter of Mrs. J. Augustus Johnson, of Scotland road, South Orange, who on Friday was married to Stuart Bryant, an ensign in the United States Navy, in the Turkish capital. The couple met at a social affair in Constantinople several weeks ago. With her mother, Miss Johnson went to Turkey in June to join her brother, Hal-lett M. Johnson, one of the secretaries at the United States Embassy in the capital Miss Johnson is a member of the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange and took an active interest in the man-agement of the Girls' Friendly Society connected with the church.

#### CLASS BABIES. THE VOGUE TO REPLACE CLASS TREES

Massachusetts College Girls to Adopt

nothers of walfs who otherwise might

Waifs. BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- If a plan propose y Jackson College girls today is carried ut—and there is every indication that will be—students will become foeter

never have homes.

The classes are to adopt homeless chiidren as class babies, instead of planting class trees, and find homes for them among relatives of the students. The plan originated with Miss Lena kreenwood, president of the senior class. and was taken up by the presidents of other classes, Miss Dorothy Hart. '16; Helen Rows, '17, and Jane Davis, '18 Miss Davis is daughter of the dean. "The girls would get some benefit from the plan," said Miss Greenwood today, "for besides creating a certain amount of college spirit it would give the girls an insight into social service work, which

#### SNOW IN BALKANS MAY HALT **AUSTRIAN MARCH IN SERVIA**

many plan to take up as a life work."

Vienna Reports Capture of 2440

Prisoners in Advances. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 23. — Wintry weather, which has already covered the mountain heights of the Balicans with snow, will probably step the Austrian

#### WAR RELIEF WORKERS TO CONCENTRATE EFFORTS

Will Meet in Mrs. Stotesbury's Home to Outline Plans.

At a meeting to be held this afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury plans for the centralisation of the various forms of war railed work now being carried on in Philadelphia by the Emergency Ald Committee will be made.

It is planned to organize the city for the work with a view to the formulation of a plan whereby all lines of relief may be brought in closer touch with the central headquarters of the Emergency Aid, Every ward in the city will be organized and the Ald Committee will be enabled to work through and co-operate with

anied to work through and co-operate with existing charitable and benevolent or-ganisations. Branch committees and societies will be formed, so that all per sons will work together for the common

### CATTLE DISEASE NOW UNDER CONTROL IN SEVERAL STATES

Agricultural Department's Order Lifting Canada Quarantine Followed by Encouraging Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The order of Secretary of Agriculture Houston lifting the quarantine against Canada on account of the foot and mouth disease is regarded by the authorities here as en-couraging evidence that they are "on the outside of the disease." This means that there is ground for belief that quarantines aiready declared have been suffi-cient to stop the movement of infected cattle and that the disease can be held within the limits of the areas already

'It is quite possible, of course," says the department in a statement today. "that sporadic cases may be found in one or two more States, but it is hoped that, even if this does occur, the damage will not be serious."

Another cause for encouragement is

Another cause for encouragement is the fact that although a shipment of in-fected cattle reached Spokane. Wash, some days ago, no new cases have since been reported from that State. It has not been considered necessary to quaran-tine Washington. tine Washington. At present the States most seriously affected are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania. These are all feeding

States, in which farmers make a practice of buying cattle and awine and finishing them for the market. Outside of this belt, the three New England States of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massaofficials here think that while Turkish diplomats and higher officers may understand the custom of caring for the diplomatic interests of belligerents in time of war, the Turkish populace may not have as clear a conception of the niceties of such duties.

Queens of Long Jeles

was found infected in the borough of Queens on Long Island. The entire herd had to be slaughtered. The Buffalo stockyards have also been infected, and some cases have been found in Eric County in In Delaware, also, the disease has been confined to Wilmington, and in New Jersey to Hudson County. A portion at least of both these States, it is hoped, may be

released from quarantine at an early date. Iowa, Wisconsin and Kentucky, it is believed, will soon be free from quaran-tine. Although the spread of the disease seems to have been in a great measure checked, it is believed it will take at

#### It is predicted that on the day all this accumulation is poured into the river the TO BE UNDER CONTROL

Authorities Believe it Will Be Unnecessary to Extend Quarantine.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—That the foot and mouth disease can now be stamped out without quarantining any more States, is the belief today expressed in a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture. The raising of the quarantine against Canada last Eriday was antine against Canada last Friday was the first step toward normal conditions, the department says, and it is hoped that

other infected areas soon may be re-leased from the embargo.

The States most seriously affected now are Ohlo, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania, although the situation in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island still is grave, the statement says. The disease in New York is fairly well in hand and notwithstanding that the Buffalo stock yards are infected, the outbreak has been localized.

### TROLLEY FARES RAISED

Fifteen Cents Charged to Cross Mead-

ows to Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 22.—Hundreds of commuters living in Pleasantville. Absecon, Linwood, Northfield and other mainland towns, compelled to cross the meadows daily by trolley to places of employment here, are in a fighting mood cover the announcement that the fare for the five-mile trolley trip has been raised from a dime to 15 cents for a single trip friends and the mascot. One hundred citizens of Annapolis will follow a few friends and the mascot. The r 25 cents for return trip.
Prior to a merger of the ahore fast ine, operated by the Stern-Silverman inerests and the Atlantic and Suburban. erests and the Allantic and Suburban, formerly owned by the Wetherills, of Chester, a few years ago, the fare was cents. It is claimed the new fare, if sustained, will paralyze the development of the mainland district.

SENDS PIANO TO HONDURAS Philadelphian Makes Sunday School

There Recipient of Gift. A plane for use of the Sunday school of the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church in Honduras, Central America, was sent last week by James Ramsey, a former prospector, 242 North Cleveland avenue. Mr. Ramsey, on other occasions. has sent musical instruments to the

The piano is consigned to the Rev. Dr. J. D. McField, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church, whom Mr. Ramssy visited wille he was prospecting in Central America in 1902.

NEW THEATRE OPENS TONIGHT Vaudeville and Moving Picture House for Camden.

The Towers Theatre, a new vaudeville and moving picture house, Broadway and Pine street, Camden, will open formality tonight. It will be under the management of the Liberty Theatre Company, which operates the Liberty, Grand, Coinnial, Keystone and other theatres in this

The new theatre is appointed handsome , and has a capacity of 2300.

Sylvia: If you know, tell Gertrude about

## U. S. DETERMINES ON FIRMER POLICY IN TURKISH CRISIS

Free Hand Given to Naval Commanders Shows Intention of Protecting All Christians in Near East.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Orders issued by the Navy Department giving free rein to Captain Decker, of the armored cruiser Tennessee, and Captain Ornan, of the North Carolina, now in

armored cruiser Tennessee, and Captain Ornan, of the North Carolina, now in Turkish waters, in case of a massacro of Christians at Smyrna or in any other emergency, is taken to mean that the Administration has made up its mind to handle the situation with a firm hand, and will ineist upon full guarantees for the safety of all foreigners in Turkey. Both warships are now at Chios, Greece, about 60 miles from Smyrna.

Secretary Daniels stated today that he has not instructed Captain Decker to move his vessel to Smyrna or to any other port. The Tennessee remains 60 miles from Smyrna, but the secretary expressed the view that in case of trouble in the Turkish port she could be communicated with. In that event Captain Decker is free to use his own judgment as to re-entering Turkish waters.

The orders which Secretary Daniels sent to the captains of the Tennessee and North Carolina countermanded the previous orders he had sent instructing the captains not to take any steps without first consulting the Department. While the new orders mean that the naval officers are free to act in an emergency, the Secretary of the Navy, nevertheless, in

the new orders mean that the naval officers are free to act in an emergency, the
Becretary of the Navy, nevertheless, instructed them "to act with extreme
caution so as not to involve this country
unnecessarily."
The new orders from the Navy Department are the result of the criticism that,
despite the reported precarious situation
of Consul Horton and offer Americans
at Smyrna, little or no effort was being
raade by the Government for their prolection.

Just where the responsibility for the incident lies will not be known until more complete reports are received, but high officials of the Administration here high officials of the Administration here think some arrangements should have been made for the entry of the Tennessee's launch, in view of the fact that formal notice of the mining of the harbor of Smyrna had twice been given to the American Embassy and consulates in Asia Minor.

American Embassy and Consider Asia Minor.

One phase of the situation which, however, will be impressed upon American consuls is that in taking care of British and French interests they are not to place themselves in the position of partisans, merely following the diplomatic courtesies usual in such situations. High officials here think that while Turkish diplomats and higher officers may under-

# SCARCE AT PENN THIS YEAR

Three Thousand Fewer for the University Than Allotted Before.

The University of Pennsylvania's quota of tickets for the Army and Navy game on November 28 will be mailed to applicants today. The number sent out by the University athletic authorities this year is 2000 less than heretofors. In conear is 2000 less than heretofore. In con-equence many Philadelphians will be disappointed.

In an effort to prevent Pennsylvania's allotment from getting into the hands of speculators the committee has inclosed with each set of tickets a card containing the following warning: "The committee is making every effort to prevent the sale of tickets allotted to the University. If any ticket issued on this application is offered for sale at more than its face value the committee re-serves the right to purchase the same at the advanced price at which it is offered

for sale, and the person to whom it is issued hereby agrees to reimburse the committee for the price thus paid in excess of the face value thereof.
"A record is kept of all tickets issued and each applicant is responsible for the tickets allotted to him. The name of the institution by which each ticket is issued is printed on the ticket-those allotted to

versity of Pennsylvania.

If any tickets are returned they will be resold to the public at noon Friday, November 27, at Houston Hall. No more than two of these will be sold to any one applicant; and such applicant must appear and sign for the tickets in person Arrangements for taking the Navel Academy football team and midshipmen to the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia has been completed by a contract with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Navy team will leave Annapolis Friday morning, November 27, and arrive in Philadelphia at noon in order to engage in final practice and secure the proper rest

minutes later on a special train. team will remain in Philadelphia until Sunday after the game

#### INJURED SAVING WIFE

George Kenworthy Had Arm Broken

in Street Accident. George Kenworthy, 62 years old, the seeper of the Reading Railway's athletic field at Tabor station, saved the life or his wife yesterday at the cost of a broken arm. Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy were crossing Main street near Green lane when a street car and several autolane when a street car and several automobiles were seen coming at the same
time. Kenworthy first held his wife to
keep her from failing and then pushed
her across the street to safety.

He was struck by a trolley car and
suffered a fractured arm and numerous
bruises. His wife accompanied him to St.
Timothy's Hospital. Timothy's Hospital,

> DREKA STATIONERS

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